

## TWAS ALL WHITE BUT THE BLUES

This Feeble Jest Only Comfort of Washington Fans.  
Future of the Unions.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Robbed by an inside job. Just as the Washington fans thought their team had the Chicago Sox here last year, when Harry White, a local product whom we point out like the Monument, the Corcoran Art Gallery and the heretics, and let Cantillon's men down with one hit for a 2 to 0 shut-out.

Harry had been treated with confidence and pouncing up to the last series of the Sox here last year, when he won his first game in Washington. Now he has taken two in the same series, and, judging from the performance he gave yesterday, he could take a couple more. It was all white, but the blues experienced by the local fans. Even this feeble jest gives us a little comfort. There was really little to say about the game except what has been said here.

The only bright spots were the fielding of McBride and the single single Washington got, which was a clean drive to left by Ganley in the fourth inning. Three Washington men reached first, and none of those got as far as second. Ganley was forced by Picking. If only Picking had been caught stealing. Therefore, White was faced by only 28 men, and came very near equalling Cy Young's famous record against the Athletics, when he shut them out without a hit and was faced by but twenty-seven batters.

But do not let us forget that Charley Smith pitched good ball. He went a route, and should have won, but for an old-fashioned smile he "had" the luck of a lousy calf, to live all the winter and die in the spring. The very day Charley Smith tried to avoid an out-pitch and pitch consistent ball was the very day fate selected to send a pitcher against Washington, who could not be hit with a plank. It often breaks that way in baseball—especially for Washington—and there is no use kicking against the fall of the die.

Chicago worked desperately to win and made four sacrifice hits, two of which figured in the runs, but even the fleet Sox have had to take notice of the arm of Charley Street. Harry White was the only man who tried to steal, and he was caught a mile. When you grab the purloining of the Sox in such a desperate emergency, you have got them guessing.

Nick Altrock is the Chicago pitching selection today. Nick officiated five innings on Monday, and was taken out in the eighth to let Atz bat for him. Four hits, scattered through the first four innings of his record, were taken out in the Nationals, and he was saved from being scored against more by his own good fielding than by his pitching. So that the prospect for this afternoon is not so dreary as might be supposed.

There was little startling about the fielding yesterday, but McBride made plays that would have won applause had they not become a part of the average. Such is the sad future which confronts our short-stopper, and the fans should bear it in mind.

The Union League is already having troubles. The Wilmington franchise is said to be in the hands of a syndicate of Richmond, Va., where the fans have long wanted to branch out into more prominent baseball society. The Washington end of the franchise is said to be all right financially, and the fans here hope the league will remain intact throughout the period of the season. The Americans are away, which will be from May 25 to July 2.

The Unions have never received a fair chance here. They were in conflict with the American League, the circus and the weather, but their attendance assured better things. They were in conflict with the American League, the circus and the weather, but their attendance assured better things.

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## Large Entry List Promised For South Atlantic Games

Jack Sterrett Will Defend His Title in Pole Vault Against  
Scholastic Champs From Two Cities.  
Other Events.

Arrangements for the South Atlantic Association championships to be held in Baltimore on June 20 are far-advanced. The committee in charge will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building to select for medals and select officials for the games.

The medals are all solid gold, silver, and bronze of regulation Amateur Athletic Union design and quality; all of them are strikingly handsome in effect.

Those in charge of the sport this year are pleased with the prospect. Numerous demands for entry blanks, and promises from the managers of the several organizations in the South Atlantic territory, indicate a greater interest than ever before in the contest.

Thrall Will Compete.

One of the banner events of the meet will be the contest for the honors in the pole vault. Jack Sterrett, the present champion, with a record of 10 feet 6 inches, will defend his title against such men as Ward and Nelker, of Baltimore, and Thrall, the high school champion of Washington.

In the running broad jump, exciting results are expected. It looks as if the record of 22 feet 5 1/2 inches held by Joe Hill so long, will be smashed with such performers as Connor, Thrall, King, Young, and Smith, of Washington, all of whom are jumping close to the record, and Stegman, Williams, Logan, Linsinger, Leimkugel, and Findling, of Baltimore.

Connor, Hildebrand, and Wendt, with Schmidt, last year's high school champion of Washington, to push good ones as Griffith, Breyer, Brenton, and Thurlow, the mile run should be fast.

Baltimore Entrants.

Heinekamp, of the Maryland Athletic Club, and G. A. Stewart, of Hopkins, both looked good in the 880-yard run, but F. S. Herring, of Mt. Washington, and R. F. Fleming, of George Washington University, are dangerous competitors at this distance. Fleming is in better form this spring than ever before, and has been surprising his best friends with his fast indoor and cross-country work.

Prof. Becker, who has immediate supervision of the gymnastic end of the program, is working hard, and assures the committee that there will be more exciting and closer contested performances in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and vaulting horse championship events than in any previous meet.

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## CENTRAL SWAMPS TECH ATHLETES

Wins Annual High School Meet by Good Margin.

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The Point Winners	
100-yard dash—Thrall, Tech, 10.02.	
440-yard run—Dick, Central, 53.03.	
75-yard dash, junior—Kelley, Central, 8.04.	
220-yard dash—Thrall, Tech, 24.06.	
220-yard hurdles—Hamilton, Central, 23.02.	
380-yard run—Dick, Central, 2:16.02.	
One-mile run—Hildebrand, Central, 4:51.01.	
100-meter dash—Leper, Tech, 11.02.	
Pole vault—Thrall, Tech, 9 feet.	
Running high jump—Wingate, Central, 5 feet 3 inches.	
Running broad jump—Hamilton, Central, and Thrall, Tech, tied—30 feet 3 1/2 inches.	
12-pound shot—Twesley, Central, 40 feet 5 1/2 inches.	
12-pound hammer—Spransy, Central, 115 feet 5 inches.	
Discus—Spransy, Central, 33 feet 4 1/2 inches.	

Central High School won the first leg on the fifth Evening Star Cup offered to the winner of the annual high school outdoor meet yesterday by swamping only opponent, McKinley Manual Training School, by 234 to 244 points. None of the other high schools were represented.

Thrall, by winning the 100 and 220 yard runs, the pole vault, and tying for the high jump, captured individual honors in next year's events.

Hamilton, who has won the 220-yard hurdles for the past two years, was again first yesterday, with a good margin. His time was considerably less than the high school record set by himself last year.

The Summaries.

100-yard dash—First heat—Won by Leper, Technical; second, Carter, Central, Time, 10.02.

Second heat—Won by Thrall, Technical; second, Dewey, Central, Time, 8.11.

Final—Won by Thrall, Technical; second, Carter, Central; third, Leper, Technical, Time, 8.02.5.

440-yard run—Won by Dick, Central; second, Thrall, Central; third, Clagett, Central, Time, 53.03.5.

75-yard dash, junior—Won by Kelley, Central; second, Thrall, Central; third, Hunt, Central, Time, 8.03.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Thrall, Technical; second, Thrall, Central; third, McKee, Central, Time, 24.06.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Hamilton, Central; second, Thrall, Tech, tied—30 feet 3 1/2 inches.

380-yard run—Won by Dick, Central; second, Thrall, Central; third, Clagett, Central, Time, 2:16.02.

One-mile run—Won by Hildebrand, Central; second, Zeh, Central; third, Corridon, Technical, Time, 4:51.01.

Five-mile relay—Won by Leper, Technical; second, Hamilton, Central; third, Carter, Central, Time, 31:1.5.

Pole vault—Won by Thrall, Technical; second, Wingate, Central; third, Speidel, Central, Height, 9 feet.

Running high jump—Won by Wingate, Central; second, Clagett, Central; third, Hamilton, Central, Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump—Thrall, Technical, and Hamilton, Central, tied for first; Stern, Central, Distance, 30 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Running broad jump, junior—Won by Speidel, Central; second, Hunt, Central; third, Kelly, Central, Distance, 16 feet 10 inches.

12-pound shot—Put by Twesley, Central; second, Brewster, Technical; third, Spransy, Technical, Distance, 40 feet 5 1/2 inches.

12-pound hammer—Won by Spransy, Central; second, Clagett, Central; third, Spransy, Technical, Distance, 115 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Spransy, Technical; second, McCarthy, Technical; third, Twesley, Central, Distance, 33 feet 4 1/2 inches.

## CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR AUTO PARKWAY

Report Confirms Rumor That Vanderbilt Race Will Be Held on Long Island.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The rumor that the next Vanderbilt cup race would be held on Long Island was confirmed yesterday in a dispatch from Worcester, Mass., announcing that the Haasam Paving Company of that city had secured the contract to build sixty miles of the Long Island Motor Parkway, and that ten miles of roadway twenty-two feet in width was to be completed by October 1, in time to hold the Vanderbilt cup race, and that two thousand men would be put at work to complete that portion of the course during the coming summer.

As ten miles would hardly be long enough to hold the race, it is understood that some of the State or county highways will be used in connection with the Parkway course. The grandstand, which will be located in the neighborhood of Lake Ronkonkoma, on Parkway property.

Stovall Family Rivals the Famous Delehanthy String of Ball Players

The record of the Delehanthy family with six brothers in professional baseball—Ed, Jim, Frank, Joe, Tom, and Willie—probably will never be equaled. There are many cases today of two brothers in the game, the most notable of which are the Tannehills, Jesse and Lee; the Hemphills, Charley and Frank; and the Clarks, Fred and Josh. But beyond two the ability to follow the game successfully seldom runs in a family.

The Stovall brothers, who hail from Burlington, Iowa, are not only all in professional baseball, but two of them in fast company, but they are notable for the fact that all three are heavy hitters.

George Stovall, first baseman for Cleveland, has hit better than ever before, and his bat figured in a big percent of Cleveland's runs. He is a fairly good fielder and uses excellent judgment on the bases.

Jesse Stovall is a pitcher. He broke into the majors with Cleveland several years ago, and went from there to Detroit, where he pitched for the Tigers, though he pitched good ball, being what is known as a "hard luck" twirler.

He was bought by Louisville, in the American Association, largely for his hitting ability, as he had always batted the ball hard for Detroit. For a while he was played in the Louisville outfield for his batting, but, being called on to pitch, he showed that he still had the goods, and is again a regular twirler. Recently he pitched a no run, no hit game against Minneapolis, a feat with one precedent in the American Association, which is noted for its sluggers. Major league managers, in consequence, are again keeping him at Jesse.

Tom Stovall, a catcher of the San Antonio team, is one of the leading batters of the Texas League. Already he has more than a dozen home runs to his credit, and his bat figured in a big percent of Cleveland's runs. He is a fairly good fielder and uses excellent judgment on the bases.

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## DEMANDS BIG PURSE FOR DRISCOLL BOUT

Owen Moran Incurs Suspicion of Bluffing by Dickering About Terms.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Owen Moran is the latest scrapper to put up a money bar against tough nuts in his profession. Across the pond they want Owen to mingle with Jim Driscoll, but he stalls around saying he will not fight unless an immense sum is given him, win, lose, or draw. One London expert, in writing on the subject, says: "Owen Moran has been piling up dollars in America, and I fear he has also acquired some of the objectionable characteristics of the Yankee bluffers. When the Brum gave it out that he would not fight in this country, until he had decided his recent match with Attel, we could all understand his attitude, especially as he can take up lucrative music hall engagements on the other side if he should defeat the American. However, there exists a very keen desire to see Moran in the ring with Jim Driscoll, and the Cardiff youth is prepared with backing up to £200."

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